## TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM PREDICTED FOR FLOWER PUZZLE OF THIS WEEK

I predict that this week will equal the most successful week ever known to puzzledom.

In the first place, flowers are loved in every home, by both the children and the adult members of every family.

In the second place, the puzzle is not in the least difficult, which will, in a measure, make up to those who found the places "In and around Washington" side. I remember the enthusiasm of the Puzzle Circle upon that occathe places "In and around Washington" side. I remember the happiness that came to the shut-ins-the side and crippled—that long ago week through our puzzle that there was no denying the appeal.

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given last week such a difficult subject for solution.

There has been for several weeks such a general request for another flower puzzie that there was no denying the appeal. In fact, the last contest had hardly closed before puzzlers called me up on the phone to beg some information concerning the work planned for this week, and when told that they must wait until Sunday for the announcement they said that they would be quite satisfied to do so if I would but assure them that we would spend the week among flowers.

Countries Suggest Flowers.

Countries Suggest Flowers. Each of the twenty-five interrogations ontained in the new puzzle makes one think of some particular flower, suggested by either the name of a country

the memory of a great man.

The flower which answers each ques-tion is representative of the man or country given, and to the average reader will

try given, and to the average reader will prove an easy recollection.

Just put on your thinking cap for a moment and the trick of solution will be readily accomplished.

The time of the receipt of each solution to a puzzle is marked on it as soon as it reaches. The Washinston Herald office, and lists are considered in this order, so that, when it happens that there are more than three correct solutions of a puzzle, the first three correct ones received are gwarded the prizes.

Prize Awards.

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Three dollars is the first prize and two

dollars the second.

These two prizes are given adults only. The third prize of \$1 is reserved for the hildren who have become a most en-husinstic part of the puzzle work within

This prize is awarded the most nearly

# Daily Fashion Talk for Herald Readers

### Illustrated To-day Is a Stylish Design for the Separate Waist, Which Continues in High Favor.

The waist problem is always one of the most serious of those which confront women at every season. We hear con-tinually that the separate walst will no longer be worn; then we go shopping and we find that it is worn with every kind

The many kinds naturally depend upon the occasions for which they are intended. Plain models are used for the morning and for wear with jackets, more dressy effects are em-ployed to complete a three-piece suit, and there are some va-rieties which are really extremely dressy.

None is more sure to be popular than the allover lace waist, and this is now being made of two and three varieties of lace in a single garment. It is, of course, made by an extremely simple design, for the beauty of the waist consists of the design of lace and it. the design of lace, and it does not need tucks or drapery to make it effective.

Tailored Waist Plain. The very plain, tailormade waist is another which is made preferably in a plain manner. Sometimes this waist is con-structed of linen, again of ponges silk, again of satin, and quite as often of flannel or cashmere in a plain or figured

Such a waist is shown in our illustration, and any woman-will admit that it is stylish in the extreme. The waist itself is absolutely plain, with kimone shoulder and round neck, a Quaker collar completing the design. Little cuffs to match finish the sleeves. Usually the collar of these waists is of lawn and lace or

other fancy, this material in contrast with the fabric em-ployed for the balance of the garment. This waist is made by Peerless pattern, No. 5515. This is

out in sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure tained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

### COST OF WAIST IN THREE MATERIALS.

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2%	yards	of	44-inch	cashm	ere,	at \$1.20\$2.85



# MISS ALICE MOORE WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST WHICH ENDED FRIDAY

and correct one received. The third correct list, which came later than those of the prize winners, was sent by Miss Helen Dix, 323 O street north-

west, Washington.

Miss Helen Gould, aged fourteen,
406 Sixth street northwest. Washington, is the winner of the children's prize of \$1.

Little Miss Gould succeeded in solving
the puzzle with the exception of No. 28
and had the most nearly correct list of
answers entered in the children's class.

Worked in Spite of Difficulties, In spite of the fact that the puzzle of

last week was rather longer than usual,

and that contestants for the prizes thought it hard, they worked away at it

thought it hard, they worked away at it just as faithfully, and until Wednesday I thought that just no one at all would be able to find out all the places the author of the puzzle intended them to visit on their repeated tour of the city. "I have gone over the city and its vicinity with a microscopic eye," wrote one puzzler, declaring her failure in spite, of so close a scrutiny of the ground, but sending her list of answers just the same. I always appreciate the result of the effort of each member of the Puzzle Circle when it is sent to me, whether it brings success to them or not.

Proves Good Qualities.

It proves that they have found interest

and pleasure in a puzzle in spite of its difficulties, and it also proves a quality of faithful stick-at-it-tiveness that gives

one genuine pleasure.
Puzziers gave me ample occasion to admire their faithfulness last week, for there has been no time when so many but half completed lists were sent mei "just to show good faith and appreciation," as one puzzier put it.

My congratulations to the prize winners and sympathy to the "also rans."

J. C. M.

west, Washington.

There were but three correct solutions of the "In and Around Washington Pussie" upon which the Pussie Circle worked last week.

All of these were received toward the close of the contest, which proves that it shot always the early bird that carries of the contest, which proves that it always the early bird that carries

### Correct Solution of Places In and Around Washington.

1. Alexandria. 2. Georgetown. 3. Twining City.

4. Arlington.

Anacostia. Tennallytown. 8. Analostan. 9. Capitol Hill.

10. Potomac. 11. Meridian Hill. Bladensburg.

13. Marshall Hall. 14. Glen Echo. 15. Cabin John.

16. Notley Hall, 17. Benning. 18. Mount Vernon.

19. Laurel. 20. Rockville

21. Jackson City. 22. Chevy Chase. 23. Riverdale.

24. Rosslyn. 25, Kenilworth

26, Kensington. 27. Congress Heights.

28. Clarendon,

## 30. College Park

## TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LIFE TO-DAY

### That Make the Business Woman's Success.

1. Thou shall not wait for something to turn up, but thou shall pull off thy coat and go to work that thou mayest prosper in thy affairs, and make the word "failure" spell "success." 2. Thou shalt not be content to go

about thy business looking like a loafer for thou shouldst know that thy per-sonal appearance is better than a letter of recommendation.

2. Thou shalt not try to make ex-

nor shalt thou say to those who

cuses, nor shalt thou say to those who chide thee, "I didn't think."

4. Thou shalt not wait to be told what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it, for thus may thy days be long in the job which fortune hath given thee.

5. Thou shalt not fall to maintain thine own integrity, nor shalt thou be guilty of anything that swill lessen thy good respect for thyself.

5. Thou shalt not covet the other fetlow's job, nor his salary, nor the position that he hath gained by his own hard labor.

See Selfish Motives.

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Thou shalt not fall to live within thy income, nor shalt thou contract any debts when thou canst not see thy way clear to pay them.

Thou shalt not be afraid to blow thine own horn, for he who failest to blow his own horn, for he who failest to blow his own horn at the proper occasion findest nobody standing ready to blow it for him.

Thou shalt not hesitate to say "No" when thou meaneth "No," nor shalt thou fail to retinenisher that there are times when it is unsafe to bind thyself by a hasty judgment.

The Thou shalt give every man a square deal This is the last and greatest commandment, and there is no other like unto it. I pon this commandment hang all the law and profits of the business world.

CENTER PIECE FOR

THE DINNER TABLE

One of the latest styles of decoration

Toften wonder wby, of all the women and any two creatures on God's earth. We have not a thought in common, not an application in common, not an application in the women. "Toften wonder wby, of all the women."

One of the latest styles of decoration for the center of the dining table is a tall vase with smaller vases clustered tall vase with smaller vases clustered around it Instead of placing the small vases at the corners of the table they are stood quite close to the vase in the center, and the candlesticks, with lighted candles, or small candelabra, are placed at the corners of the table. The tall vase holds long-attemmed flowers and is high over the heads of the guests. The smaller vases are low enough not to

Eyelet embroidery in all possible phases

is used on the midsummer hats. Bows, brims, facings, entire shapes are made of white and colored eyelet work.

## FLOWERS OF ALL NATIONS

- What flower makes you think
- 2. Of Gladstone? 3. Of Napoleon?
- Of a famous war in England hetween the house of York and the house of Lancaster?
- Of England?
- 5. Of Scotland?
- 8. Of France?
- 9. Of Japan?
- 10. Of China?
- 13. Of the Alpa?
- 12. Of Jerusalem 14. Of Germany?
- 15. Of Egypt? 16. Of California?
- 17. Of a minister?
- 15. Of thoughts?
- 20. Of footwear? 21. Of a fortune hunter?
- Of the first snow?
- 23. Of a character in patomime?

any unseemly spats.
"In this manner my wife and I dwell

in our big house in outward amity and In our big nouse in variance, in mine, she has her allowance paid into her bank; her own automobile; her own independence in every way. When we

# MANIA FOR MONEY-GETTING RESULTS IN MARITAL ESTRANGEMENT

VITA and Mita were two little boys who lived among the soft clouds which you see floating so easy and soft-like away up in the air.

They were great travelers, these two, and this day they were making ready for another voyage to an unknown

"We will sail south," said Mita, "for the air is sweet and the birds sing more wonderful songs."

"Yes, let us sail south," said Vita.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

VITA AND MITA.

bump-bump. Open came the eyes of Mitz and

he too slept a sweet peaceful sleep. On sped the little boat like a sunbeam dancing over the water and then

pure and white as a new fall of snow
—a more wonderful white than the
clouds where Mita and Vita lived.

"Oh we will land," cried Mita, "it more wonderful than anything we

"Yes," said Vita, and they pulled high the little boat and started inland. high the little boat and started.

It was strange, but there were no houses or people in Marbleland. But there were flowers and trees—the most wonderful you ever saw. The trees

Away they went across the water.

Away they shot up into and then they arrived home.

I was to her, that she had passed into another world of new interests with which I was as unfamiliar as she was with mine, and that we two, who should have had everything in common, had nothing in common. And I was desolate.

interests, and try to enter into them, just as I should try to make her a real puriter in my own affairs.

"I should make her feel every hour of the day that she was the chief thing in my life, and that nothing she did was too little, or unimportant to be of concern to me. I should take the time to tell her of my love, to go with her to the places she enjoyed, and I should surround her with a tenderness that never failed. If I did all this, no doubt I should be able to give her less money and less of the things money buys, but I do not think that she would care.

If I could go back and live over my married life again I would neglect my business rather than my wife, and I believe that if I did I should not find my-self desolate, a lonely man facing a lonely old age, a Darby with no Joan's hand to hold in his-nothing but a bank book,"

"True," said one of the women, "many a wife piles point lace and diamonds over her heart to try to hide its desolation

there were flowers and trees—the most wonderful you ever saw. The trees were of clear crystal, glittering in the sunlight like a thousand diamonds. Great beds of crystal tulips there were flashing bright with rainbow color as the sun danced upon their transparent petals. Millions of glittering crystal grassblades stretched off like a sea of moving silver. Never had Vita and Mita seen such wonderful things. And then of a sudden it began to thunder, and Mita and Vita becoming frightened ran back to the little golden boat.

Away they went across the water. To this day the children of the louds talk of this wonderful journey

"My marriage," said the third man, "is a failure, because there is no companions ship between myself and my wife. Our marriage has become the very husks of wedock. The soul of love, and even of friendship, has gone, and nothing is left, but the body of the thing from which the spirit has fied.

"Some cynic said one long ago that the chief dvanninge of being rich was that the wealthy had to see so little of their my was that the wealthy had to see so little of their my was the married lad just thrown so closely together, and did not hand also and wives. They were not thrown so closely together, and did not hand also and wives. They were not thrown so closely together, and did not hand to hand to he anything but a numery-making rapped nerves or have their distillusions focused on each other so continually as the poor do. Hence, they do not have so many unseemly spats."

"In this manner my wife and I dwell"

"Then one day I woke up to the fact that my wife was as indifferent to me as

nothing in common. And I was desolate.

"If I had to live my life over again I should devote less time to business and more to my wife. I should not make wealth the god before whom I sacrificed. I should how the knee to love.

"I should how the knee to love." I should how the knee to love.
"I should hegin, from the very wedding day, to try to win my wife's friend-ship so that when the fires of passion burned themselves out, as they are bound to do, we should have something to fall back upon. I should talk to her of her interests, and try to enter into them, just as I should try to make her a Feal partner in my own affeirs.
"I should make her feel every hour of

## APPETIZING SALADS ARE EASILY MADE

And Are Always Acceptable in a Menu.

An odd salad qualified as a meat subtitute, on account of a certain hearty quality in its composition, which has met with great favor, is a combination of cooked fresh green peas and Eng-

lish walnut meats. Use the ingredients in the proportion of one cup of peas to half a cup of the meats and stir them together with a rich mayonnaise.

New Vegetable Salad.

For another salad which is designed wholly or in part of a meat dish, make an unsweetened cucumber jelly by the usual recipe and pour it into a ring

mold.

Cook till tender a few young summer beets and an equal quantity of tiny French carrois. Cut these into fancy French carrots. Cut these into fancy shapes, if you prefer, with a vegetable cutter, but whether or not you shape, them, steep them for just a few minutes in cold spiced vinegar. While the jelly is forming drop in the vegetables. When serving time comes unmoid the jelly carefully on a platter and fill in the hollow center with a mayonnaise of sweetbreads made as usual. The platter can be decorated with tiny lettuce leaves, or with more of the fancy vegetable forms.

Jeilied Pointe Salad.

Jellied Potato Salad.

Cut a quart of cold boiled potatoes into cubes, season to taste with salt, and pepper, and fill small molds which have been coated lightly with relatin have been coated lightly with gelatin and decorate with sliced pimolas. Pour over the potatoes sufficient liquid gelatin to fill the moids, using either white aspic or plain lemon jelly seasoned with a bit of parsley or onion juice. When firm turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce, garnish with stuffed olives and serve very cold with mayonnaiss to which a cumula of chonnel serime has which a cumula of chonnel serime has which a cupful of chopped shrimps has

### COVENTRY CLUB BLOUSE RESEMBLES NORFOLK JACKET

Since girls have found how comfortable the middy blouses and Peter Thomsons and such are, compared with the con-ventional shirt waist that disappears under the skirt at the waistline, and has to be kept trim and smooth during the most

# EVERY MARRIED WOMAN

THERE IN WASHINGTON SHOPS Beads worked in designs are effective; A new coffure resembles a Louis XVI

or wife.

Though a stiff quarrel may show a

Boleros are Oriental in style-the Greek Byzantine, Egyptian embroideries are used to simulate the bolero line in many

husband the error of his ways, continual scoiding and fault-finding simply madden him and do no good. Do Not Nag Your Husband.

white and colored cyclet work.

Adjustable chemisettes and underselected accompany many gowns and underselected and again of metals to be worn on) cool days. They are of the Russellace, and lingerele materials lace, and lingerele materials with lace and hand embroidery.

The more pretentious negligee robes show veiled effects—and for this there is nothing prettier than silk mousselline or health and the color many streement. She with a China or Japanese with a China or Japanese with the color of the many streement. When the color of the many you might have married would have a silp and for many afternoon frocks as well a princes silp of no many afternoon frocks as well a princes silp of no many afternoon frocks as well a princes silp of no many afternoon frocks as well a princes silp of no many afternoon frocks as well a princes silp of not many afternoon frocks as well a princes silp of not white said that the nost said fash of the said that the pretter than silk way as your flushed on think the coron and the pretter than silk mousselline or hottles can be streamed to the color of the many said fresses.

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under control. Remember that which is not right for

o. Don't wear your soul and body out over Your silver and cut glass

FRUIT FOLIAGE IS POPULAR TRIMMING

Fall Hats.

Now that fruit is one of the most pop-

Don't nag your husband; don't let his imperfections be a mote in your eye becuring the goodness and bigness of him. Don't fall to appreciate him. And be thankful that his faults and hobbies are what they are; they might be of a worse kind.

# TO US FROM PARIS SHOPS be kept trim and smooth during the response to the standard of the sta

into the clouds

Because we hear that so-and-so wears such-and-such a toilet let us not jump to the conclusion that such-and-such a costhe conclusion that such-and-such a cos-tume constitutes the mode. Let us be wise enough to make a note of all these fantasies in order to be able at need to take from them an idea discreet and original, and let us not be influenced by all that which we see or hear. Let us be sure that a dress admired on some one else when copied will be becoming to us and harmonize with our needs and our surroundings.

Champagne Color the Rage.

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Blackberry Cordial.

Mrs. C. T. S.—This is an excellent remedy for summer illness in teething children. Is also good as a summer drink. Warm and squeeze the blackber drink. Warm and squeeze the blackber-ries. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar, one and one-half tablespoon-fuls of ground cinnamon, three-fourths tablespoonful mace, two teaspoonfuls cloves, boil all together for a quarier of an hour, strain, and to each pint add a glass of French brandy. If the attack is violent give a tablespoonful four or five times a day: less for children.

more effectually than by the application of such coatly ingredients and perfumes as are in use. It is only necessary to procure some compound spirits of am-monia and place about two tablespoonful

Lemon Sherbet. Home Woman-Three tablesp

ing water, cook until a thick sirup; let cool, then add the juice of three lemons and freeze. When nearly frozen add the beaten whitee of two eggs and finish freezing. Any desired fruit can be used instead of the lemon.

Wedding Bouquets.

Miss L. M. C.—At this season you should be able to get roses and nothing could be prettler than white for the bride, and pink, yellow, or even red for the maid. The gift of the bridegroom

# SOME LITTLE SERMONS FOR

A little sense of humor is a salutary bind on sense and is high over the heads of the guests. The smaller vases are how enough not to distruct the view of those sitting on opposite sides of the table.

Egg and Tomato Salad.

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Cook a pint of tomatoes, a hay leaf, a pint of tomatoes, a hay leaf, a pint of tomatoes, a lay leaf, a pint of tomatoes, a lay leaf, a pint of gelatin, strain; chill four fifteen minutes; add one-fourth of a pinckage of gelatin, strain; chill four cups. Press half a cooked egg dipped in liquid gelatin against the side of each cup. When set fill with the Jelly, unmoid on shredded letture dressed with French dressing. Serve with mayonnalse dressing.

WHAT IS SEEN HERE AND

THERE IN WASHINGTON SHOPS

A little sense of humor is a salutary thing in married life. It saves many a thing in married life. It saves many a letter word.

Self-containment is a rare and estimable quality among wives. Cultivate it. Closely allied to self-containment are the old-fashioned virtues of dignity and modest. Almost above all other things a man wants his wife to be dignified and modest. He likes to place her likes to place her likes to place her likes to place her likes to feel that she is very pure. He soon loses his respect for her if she has not these qualities.

An overbearing husband is often best with lim will modity some of his tendencies and faults, you can never expect to quite agree completely with him, or to thoroughly approve of him. Your association with you will mild your character to a kertain extent. But these changes come about slowly and association with you will mild your character to a kertain extent. But these changes come about slowly and or wite.

There is a done of his own medicine. Sometimes a woman's only way of bring-ing apple headed husband to his senses is to display a girl-headed husband to his senses is to display a girl-headed husband to his senses is to display a girl-headed husband to his senses is to display a pircheaded husband to his senses is to display

on evening costumes and are used as well style. It is of rows or puffs, very soft, on afternoon blouses and simple little dresses.

And they stepped into their little boat of gold and were off sailing straight down to the ocean with the speed of the wind. As they neared the dancing blue water the speed slackened; then like a great bird they floated down until the golden keel of the boat touched the water. touched the water. "How wonderful is the world!" said

Mita.
"Yes," answered Vita, "the ocean is singing a beautiful song today—so beautiful that it seems to be singing

of any two creatures on God's earth.
We have not a thought in common, not an aspiration in common, not a hope in common.

"T often wonder why, of all the women in the world, I married her. I know she

Vita. They sprang up.
"What is it?" they cried together.

They rubbed their eyes.

What do you think they saw? It clouds talk of this was a beautiful island of marble, as of Mita and Vita.

On the Advance Models of

Now that tritt is one of the have ular forms of hat trimming, we have gone in for foliage extensively. The new kind is made of black velvet. The oak leaf is quite fashionable; also the wide leaves of fruit trees. The vel-

# matter of poor thinking and weak willing than of wrong aiming. Try to keep your thoughts clear and right, and your will

Paris has learned how to keep its gay world and its hostesses even to the end of July. The "Grand Prix" is no longer the signal for the departure of everybody. That comes so late the people could not return for it easily, so they decided to ahandon the going away. So the season that is now on permits us to glean many novel and inagenious ideas of which we can profit during that part of the summer which we spend in the country, for coquetry never loses its rights, whatever the season.

La Mode is at this moment a good fairy who imposes her captices on no one. We are therefore without excuse if we use our liberty badly.

Good taste, guided by simplicity and an intuitive sense of beauty, alone should be sufficient to importe us.

Because we hear that so-and-so wears such-and-such a totale leve to the son of the summer which the season and some services on no one. We are therefore without excuse if we use our liberty badly.

House the each of the gent way the single to the summer and smart that closed in fringe fashion, or closely wind in with a beit of patent leather. It is most serviceable in the heavy natural linen, although it looks even more attractive in white or a color. With it there is no possibility of a gap at the algrette. They are used, alike on the waistline, even when the wearer takes on the wide, flat on the wide of a shirt waist that closely presembles the Norfek jaket. This is called the Coventry Club. It is hip length, plaited, and is loosely beited in with a beit of patent leather. It is most serviceable in the heavy natural linen, although it looks even more attractive in white or a color. With it there is no possibility of a gap at the with the profit of the wind of a shirt waist that closely presemble to the signers have turned out this summer a brand man signers have turned out this summer a brand man decided to courie the signers have turned out this signers have turned out this signers have turned out this decided to s